## SULTAN OF SULU AND HIS DATTOS LOSE PAY

Bates Treaty Is Abrogated Because Will Listen, However, to the of Uprising Over Anti-Slavery Proclamation.

CRUMPACKER HAS BILL WILFRID LAURIER TALKS

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Secretary Taft was heard to-day by the House committee on insular affairs on the pending bill address in reply to the speech from the "to provide for the more afficient adminispines." Previous to the hearing, Chairman one of the best assets that Canada could For a few moments after the shooting the Cooper read to the committee the cable- make for the empire. gram sent by Secretary Taft to Governor Wright, abrogating the Bates treaty between the United States and the Sultan of high commission was omitted from the the audience that no harm had been done, Sulu and his dattos, by order of the Presi- speech

The Secretary said this action was taken because disturbances in the Jolo group indicated that the Moros had violated the terms of the treaty. Prompt action was taken in preference to referring the matter to Congress because of the continuation of the disturbances. President Roosevelt was consulted and approved the action.

The secretary in answer to Representa-tive Patterson (Tenn.) said that in his opin-ion the executive action already taken had put an end to the Bates agreement, but congressional action "would make assurance doubly sure." The secretary denied absolutely that the treaty recognized either slavery or polygamy

"How about Article 10?" asked Repre-sentative Williams (III.) 'There is no such article in the treaty,' replied Secretary Taft. "President McKinley eliminated that article before he approved the treaty." "But slavery has existed," persisted Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee.

"For campaign purposes," interposed Representative Crumpacker of Indiana. "We might be justified in passing a resolution abrogating the treaty, providing it did not provoke a Filipino and Moro war in the House and Senate.'

Mr. Crumpacker immediately drafted a substitute for the Patterson bill, abrogating the treaty. Providing that the action of the President and secretary of war taken on March 2, 1904, unqualifiedly abrogating the Bates treaty be confirmed and approved. Secretary Taft approved this, but the committee decided to defer its action on the matter, desiring to hear Secretary Taft on problem in the Islands. Before leaving the subject, however, the secretary said that in his opinion not more than 400,000 Moros inhabited the islands, although it had been supposed there was a million and a half.

Taft then reviewed the fiscal condition on the island. He should be greatly sur-prised, he said, if the island got out with-out actual loss on the friar land proposi-Secretary Taft had not concluded when the committee adjourned. He will again be heard on Wednesday.

TROUBLES OF CHICAGO GIANT IN TELEPHONING

His 7 Feet 7 Inches Out of All Proportion to Diminutive Size of the St. Louis Booths.

ST. LOUIS, March 14.-The telephone booths at the Lindell Hotel are not built for CHAMBERLAIN SAID giants. Harry Urech, who registered at that hostelry from Chicago, is just seven feet seven inches in height and otherwise Mr. Urech, residing in Chicago, where everything is large and airy, did not think

to consider the comparative diminutiveness of the telephone booth when he gave the Bell operator a long-distance call for his home city. He made three desperate attempts to get inside the box and then gave up in disgust. The telephone boy did the talking and Urech stood on the outside and dictated the message. Urech runs a cafe at 3851 Carthage avenue, Chicago, and is in St. Louis to secure quarters for a location during the world's fair.

DE PAUW HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN BASEBALL

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 14.-De Pauw is preparing for the heaviest baseball schedule which she has had for many years. Games already scheduled number twenty-six, with about half to be played on the home grounds. The first two of the season will be here, in the way of preparation for the first trip, which will be through the South and East, followed by another series of home games, then another trip, this one in the northern part of the State. Contracts have been made with Purdue, Indiana University and Notre Dame, as well as the other colleges of the State. It is possible, however, that the Purdue game will be dropped or changed to the Purdue grounds, as the Boiler Makers object to another game here for some reason. It may not be possible to play

the game at Lafayette. There is some good material for all the positions on the team and some of the men are among the best in the State. There will be at least one new pitcher, Holmes, and Cording, who played last year, will also play again in the pitcher's box. Possibly there will also be another twirler.

SUNDAY RACES MAY BE

tion last week Sunday bicycle racing on the Vailsburg board track will be revived this season. The late Mayor Maybaum, moved by the powerful pressure brought to bear upon him, broke up the practice last spring. Probably a large license fee will be exacted, but it is said that a majority of the Common Council will vote to allow In the campaign just ended the candi-

dates on the taxpayers' and citizens' tick-ets failed to touch on the bicycle question. It is understood that work will soon be started rebuilding the grandstand, which Rotterdam. was recently burned.

HARRIS WILL BACK HUGHEY M'GOVERN

NEW YORK, March 14.-Hughey Mc-Govern, the bantam-weight boxer, through Sam Harris, his manager, has challenged Frankie Neil, of San Francisco, the bantam-weight champion, to fight for the This match will be arranged if Jim Neil.

the turfman and father of Frankie, can | menian, from New York. secure the April permit from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. If Harris fails to arrange this match for Hughey he will send him to England, prepared to fight Pedlar Palmer, or anybody else in his class. He is even willing to take a chance with George Dixon.

Marion Here To-Night.

The speedy Marion five will meet Mc-Gilvray's Indians in the local Auditorium to-night. Marion has always been a great drawing card here and the rink should be crowded to its full capacity. Indianapolis is playing a swift game and victory should liver an address and former President be her's to-night. The amateur game will | Cleveland probably will accept an invitabe between the Tish-I-Minges and Bar- tion.

Well Known Curler Dead.

DETROIT, Mich., March 14.-John J. Dodds, one of the best known curlers in sarge, Alabama, Missouri and Massachu- sionary and his servant were waylaid and this country, died at his residence here today, as the result of an acute attack of ently getting range on the targets. The

stricken last Tuesday. King Peter Has a Double.

BUDA-PESTH, March 14.-Many people in the Hungarian capital who know King Peter of Servia personally were astonished to see him in a hotel here, evidently seeking to conceal his presence. To inquiries wired to Belgrade came the answer that he had not left the city. Then it was found the the Superior Court. person who was thought to be King Peter s an Austrian merchant named Scroda, ose striking resemblance has caused him much embarrassment. He says he is afraid of being assassinated by mistake.

## CANADA WILL NOT CALL JOINT COMMISSION AGAIN

United States if It Has Anything to Propose.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 14.-George D. Grant, of North Ontario, in moving the throne in the House to-day, said the building of a new transcontinental railroad was

pointed out that all reference to the joint

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said that joint high commission. Canada would make no more advances of any kind to the United Whatever was done in that direction would have to originate with the Unit-ed States. If the United States had anything to propose Canada would listen to it. As to the United States tariff, it fostered combines and trusts, and Canada would not follow the example. But having said all this, he was free to admit that he was an admirer of the United States and its great

## MAKE WAR ON SMITH

Non-Mormons Start Strong Movement Toward Perfecting a Political Organization.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 14.-Non-Mormons who are indignant at the testimony of President Joseph F. Smith and the admissions made before the Smoot investigation committee, met here to-night with | Cary Babbs, who has been missing from his Mormon party. A committee of twentyfive citizens will be appointed to form a plan of political action and a mass meeting will be held next week to ratify the action and perfect organization. A protest against the statements of President Smith was unanimously adopted and at once signed by about 200 citizens. The protest will be forwarded to Chairman Burrows, of the investigating committee, and copies will be circulated for further signature in Utah and adjoining States. The resolutions declare that the lawabiding citizens repudiate emphatically the statement of President Smith that his offense of living in open polygamy is con-doned; that on the contrary the disclosures made by him at Washington was nowhere received with greater amazement, indignation and disgust than in Utah; that it has been heretofore impossible to get at the real facts of the situation owing to the wall of secrecy with which the polygamists have surrounded themselves and their constant practice of failing to comply ith the law in reporting births

TO BE HURRYING HOME

His Hasty Departure from Egypt Causes Political Gossip at London.

LONDON, March 14.-In the lobby of the House of Commons to-night there was much comment on the unexpectedly early London of Joseph Chamberlain. Many members of the House supposed he was hurrying home in anticipation of an early dissolution of Parliment, but on the other hand Rt. Hon. Jesse Collings and other of Mr. Chamberlain's intimates maintained that he would spend two or three weeks in Italy and thus extend his holiday, as it was originally contemplated, to two months. This view was advanced with an air of great authority in Unionist circles, but the Chamberlain section of Parliment, glorying in their triumph on March 9, already pre-dict that if the Unionists are defeated in general election Mr. Chamberlain and not Mr. Balfour will be the leader of the opposition in the next Parliment. They also talk of forcing the government in the coming budget to reimpose the shilling duty

Mr. Balfour has for several days been suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia. BRITISH STEAMER LOST;

78 PERSONS MISSING

Sixty Others Reached the Queensland Shore in an Exhausted Condition.

BRISBANE, Queensland, March 14.-The British steamer Aramac was wrecked on be the head of the bandits. the Break sea spit off Queensland, on Sun-RESUMED AT VAILSBURG day. Six boats were launched and two were POLICE CENSURED FOR safely landed with sixty exhausted passen-VAILSBURG, N. J., March 14 .- it is gen- | gers and members of the crew. Four otherally believed that with the change in er boats are still missing, containing sevenofficials which came with the borough elec- ty-eight persons. It is believed that these boats were not provisioned. The weather is bad and steamers sent in search of the boats have found no trace of them.

The Aramac is of 2,116 tons gross register, and is 300 feet long. She was built in 1889 at Dumbarton, Scotland.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

NEW YORK, March 14.-Arrived: Kroonland, from Antwerp. Off Nantucket: Blucher, from Hamburg; Noordam, from INISTRAHULL, March 14.-Passed: Laurentian, from Glasgow, for New York. PLYMOUTH, March 14.—Sailed: Penn-sylvania, from Hamburg, for New York. BREMEN, March 14.-Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York. BOULOGNE, March 14 .- Sailed: Statendam, from Rotterdam, for New York. ROTTERDAM, March 14.-Arrived: Amsterdam, from New York.

GENOA, March 14.-Arrived: Oskar, from New York. LIVERPOOL, March 14.-Arrived: Ar-HAMBURG, March 14 .- Arrived: Moltke, from New York.

Roosevelt and Cleveland May Speak. WASHINGTON, March 14.-Statesmen, jurists, diplomats, authors, editors, publishers and magazine and newspaper artists to the number of three or four hundred. are to be brought together in Washington at a dinner to be given by the Periodical Publishers' Association of America at the New Willard Hotel on the evening of Thursday, April 7. The acceptances already in hand insure a notable gathering. President Roosevelt will be present and de-

Battleships at Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 14.-The battleship squadron composed of the Kearstomach trouble with which he was Maine and Texas are on the practice ground engaged in preliminary practice.

> Mrs. Botkins on Trial Again. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The second trial of Mrs. Cordella Botkins, accused of the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning by means of polsoned candy sent by mail to the home of the latter at Dover, Del., began to-day in Judge Cook's department of

When the crispy mornings come you will be delighted to have Mrs. Austin's Pan-

cakes for breakfast.

SHOT FIRED AT AN ACTOR FROM A THEATER BOX

Alleged Attempt to Shoot a Performer at One of New York's Play Houses.

was caused at the American Theater tonight by what appears to have been a deaudience was on the verge of a panic, but Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, the prompt action of the house manager, who rushed out on the stage and assured and prevented it.

> During the third act of the play the manager, while passing one of the boxes, heard a man within exclaim: "There he is: I'm Immediately afterwards a shot was fired and two men ran out of the box. Edward Cain the treasurer of the house, attempted to stop them, but was knocked down and

one of the men fired at him, but missed,

The two occupants of the box then ran

from the theater and disappeared. The

performers on the stage fled at the first shot. The police searched in vain for the men who fired the shots. FAINTS AS SHE TELLS OF MISSING HUSBAND

Woman in Tears Recites Story to Sergeant and Then Swoons -Revived by Doctors.

RESULT OF SMOOT CASE GIRL WIFE IS DESERTED

Her face stained with tears, scarcely able to speak, Mrs. Ollie Babbs asked Desk Sergeant Crane at police station yesterday to have the police search for her husband,

Before she could tell all of her story to was only revived after Dispensary physiclans were called and worked with her. The girl-wife (she is not yet out of her teens) said her husband was an employe of the Capitol Lumber Company, and she has not seen him since he left home Saturday morning. At roll call last night the police were furnished with a description of the man, and every effort will be made to find him.

BANDITS WELL UP ON SIGNAL FOR DISTRESS Brooklyn Eagle.

Recognized a Brother After They Had Held Him Up, and at Once Released Him.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 14.-Dan Cushing, who was kidnaped last Tuesday night, was released by his bandit captors on recognition of the distress signal of the Masonic fraternity.

Set free miles away from any habitation he narrowly escaped with his life, however, and lies in Del Rio bruised from head to foot and the flesh of his thigh mangled. The pursuing party from Houston, comprising E. B. Cushing, brother of the vicand engineer of the maintenance of way of the Sout ern Pacific-Atlantic system; Oscar Reynaud, and Chief Detective departure from Egypt on his return to John long, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, returned to-day. Dan Cushing is a civil engineer. The con-

dition of his wife's health forced him to go to west Texas, and he was given charge of the water tank of the Southern Pacific at Devil's river. At night he slept on a pallet spread at the door. About midnight of Tuesday he was awakened to find the muzzle of a revolver held to his head by a tall, masked man. He was compelled to dress and compose the note found Wednesday morning in which a ransom of \$10,000 and the visitor rallies her conversational was demanded. Then he was placed on a Two white men and a Mexican joined the party, and Cushing was blind-

The leader of the party was addressed as "Captain Bob" and his lieutenant as The latter took a place behind Cushing and acted as interpreter between Captain Bob and the Mexican, who served as a guide. Frequently during the ride Cushing sought to question his captors, but he was silenced. By daylight the party was many miles away. Cushing was chafed and sore.

On a chance he gave the distress signal of the Masonic fraternity. It was immediately recognized. The cavalcade stopped. The man known as "Mike" sulted with the leader in whispers. Then Cushing was ordered to dismount and enjoined not to look back under penalty of of death, and the blindfold was removed. The only instructions given him were to proceed along the backbone of the moun-A renegade ex-army officer is believed to

"PARADING" A SUSPECT

an attempted saloon robbery was not fully and had always married maidens of the identified by the police. To prove that a same faith. This son Daniel was not the fictitious name had been given Chief Kohler "paraded" the man for several hours for | teach in the little schoolhouse, until he two or three days through the business district. The suspect was handcuffed to two detectives, who were inforced by others of the police department. The method of the department in thus making a public exhibition of men under arrest was the subject of a resolution of censure adopted by the City Council to-night in which the chief's action was said to be barbarous and out of harmony with the present age.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

of the late Commander Charles E. Colohan was interred to-day in the Naval Academy cemetery with naval honors. Commander Colohan died at Lambertsville, N. J., last Friday. The cadets and officers attached to the Naval Academy attended the funeral in a body

ORANGE, N. J., March 14.-Benjamin T. Martin, who for nearly fifty years had been connected with United States mints, is dead at his home here. He was born in Providence, R. I., in June, 1834, and entered the government employ in Philadelphia mint when twenty years old.

Stanley May Have Resigned.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., March 14.-It is ru-mored here that W. E. Stanley, ex-Governor of Kansas, has forwarded his resignation as a member of the Dawes Commission to the secretary of the interior. No official confirmation of the rumor is obtainable.

Slain by Robbers.

NEW YORK, March 14.-The murder of Rev. Benjamin W. Labaree in Persia; it was learned to-day from cables to the Presbyterian board of missions, was not the work of religious fanatics. The mis-

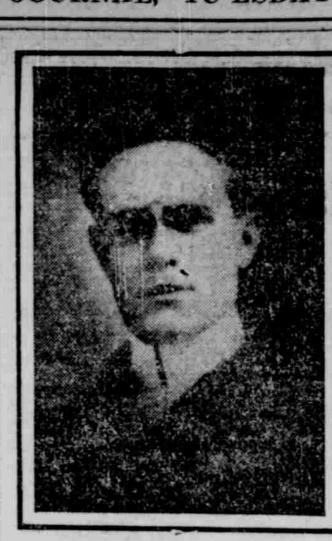
Bills Signed by the President. WASHINGTON, March 14.-President

Roosevelt to-day signed the diplomatic and

consular appropriation bill, the first of the

big supply bills to become a law. He also signed an act authorizing ball in criminal cases on appeal in the courts of the Indian Territory. Unpopular Archbishop Resigns.

VIENNA, March 14.-It is announced that the unpopular Jewish prince archbishop of Olmuntz, Moravia, Dr. Kohn, has resigned as a result of an interview with the Pope, need not be upon history or literature, but which was occasioned by the clergy com- it should be concerned with something plaining of his conduct of the archbishopric. worth the time you mean to spend upon it.



ALVA HANSON. Chairman of Committee on Arrangements for the Elks' Minstrel Show.

## CROWDS WAIT AT EARLY DAWN FOR ELKS' SEATS

Demand at Advance Sale Reflects Credit Upon Opinion of Alva B. Hanson's Entertainment.

Alva B. Hanson is responsible for much of the success of the Elks' minstrel show which is to be given to-morrow and Thursday night at the English. Mr. Hanson has worked untiringly as chairman of the entertainment committee looking after the interests of the show.

Mr. Hanson will be amply repaid for his work when the curtain goes up on the opening scene to-morrow evening. One of the acts of the olio, which is sure to make a decide hit, will be the work of the Tuttle Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra with twen-W. C. Tuttle is musical director and he

has the orchestra admirably trained. Ryan, L. S. Ayers & Co.; E. W. Chaille, Herry Y. Mercer, a soloist of the show, has Stafford Engraving Company; Frank chorus. He has drilled it very hard and people who have heard them sing proounce them to be as perfect as an amateur chorus could be. The sale of seats for the two performances opened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and as early as 2 in the morning there was a line of people waiting Mr. Hanson reports the sale greater than any previous year, although a few choice seats may be obtained now.

PERSONAL SKETCH OF MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Miss Susan B. Anthony is an unusual example of the power of heredity. Many of the seeming contradictions in her temperament and character are traits that can be traced back through generations of Quaker and Puritan ancestors. When such strong and dissimilar characteristics finally unite in one descendant the world is likely to see and hear something quite out of the com-

Strangers meeting Miss Anthony for the first time, particularly if at her modest amusement to the observer who knows her well. Her home friends are often importuned by a guest: "Do take me to call on the famous Susan B. Anthony. I am so curious to see such a remarkable woman." If quite sure that "curiosity" does not mean ill-mannered desire to ridicule, that respect, if not sympathy, is the true feeling of the visitor, the request is made to Miss Anthony and generally granted. The gracious gentle woman who meets her

guests with a warm grasp of the hand and cordial smile is so unlike preconceived notions of a "woman's-rights-political equality agitator" that it takes all the training of a woman of the world to recover from her surprise, and many are extremely embarrassed, so different is she from the picture their imagination had painted. Her lovely house dress of soft silk or finest wool, with its dainty white trimming; the more elegant evening gown of heavy satin or glossy velvet and rare old point lace is far from being the traditional costume the uninitiated would expect to see,

powers with distinct effort. The Rochester woman was right; Miss Anthony acknowledges with earnest feeling the qualities of mind and heart for which her ancestors were justly distinguished, and Across its wide trunk is written the name of one Sir Brianus de Rede, who fought and flourished according to the best ideas of the period. Half way up one finds a big branch called "Daniel Read"-Americanized from "de Rede." When the shot fired at Lexington "was heard round the world," this Daniel left his farm fields and his young bride and rushed to the defense of his country, true descendant of warrior ancestors that he was. Fortunately for present history, he was as lucky as brave, and survived the long, weary war. The bride managed the farm successfully, and he returned home to enter the Legislature of his State and live in comfort, if not affluence. They had several children; one, named Lucy, was very pretty, a belle among the lads and lassies, fond of all merry-making and She attended the private school, were just opposite old Greylock, on the bank of the Hoosic river, about two miles from the village of Adams. One of his sons had been for several years away at CLEVELAND, O., March 14.—A man arrested a few days ago in connection with money maker that his father had been, he loved books better, and came home to should develop more of business taste and new proposition. The inevitable result fol- looking for him. lowed. Vehement protests from Quaker and Baptist relatives; sad quarrels and long discussion about religion, delightful "makeups," general concessions on all sides and the marriage in 1817. Their daughter, Susan B. Anthony, is the natural, magnificant result of a rare union of strong, contrasting peculiarities, brought down through ten generations of increasing opportunities for development. With womanhood at a time when great events, crowding fast upon each other in the history of her land, fostered each strong

> ship, as necessity so often creates the great leader. And that she certainly has A student at ten years of age; a school teacher at fifteen; enthusiastic and persuasive as a "Daughter of Temperance" at twenty; the powerful friend of the fugitive slave at thirty, and for over hall a woman's suffrage movement.

instinct, and forced the talent for general-

KEEP A SCRAPBOOK . ON A SINGLE SUBJECT

You may make for yourself an interest-

March St. Nicholas.

ing book by constructing a scrapbook devoted to one subject. One young girl with a strong interest in the life of Mary Queen of Scots has collected from magazines and other sources articles, illustrated or not, as it happens, verses, pictures of buildings and localities, and portraits relating to this herolne, and has put them into a single scrapbook, making a volume in which she takes much pride. When she cannot obtain a printed copy of what she wishes to add, she does not hesitate to copy it out neatly upon the pages of her book-which is merely a large "composition book." The educational value of such work is by no means slight, since to know one thing well one must needs learn much of many others. Indeed, it has been said more than once that to know one thing more completely we should have to know all things, There is a good suggestion here. You will be surprised, if you begin to gather material upon some topic, to see how much

is printed about your favorite subject. One

word of caution. Do not choose too wide

a subject. Make your limits narrow enough

to be within your scope. Your scrapbook

"AD." MEN RECOUNT STORIES YOUNG MURDERER PACES AT CONCLUSION OF DINNER

Recited in Turn During Social Evening.

FULL QUOTA IS PRESENT

Your invite to be present at the feed Of the brothers of the pencil and the pen-That little band of advertising men-I hasten to accept with all due speed. I haven't got a single thing to state,

But anticipate great pleasure
To meet the club and treasure
Up the dollar I have saved to pay my plate. This was the reply sent by H. W. Marsh to the invitations given out to attend the Adscript Club banquet at the Denison last evening and every one of the eighteen members seemed glad that they went from

lowed after their elaborate feast.

The table was beautifully decorated with ferns and potted palms and everything possible was done to make the evening pass pleasantly for the advertising men. After the members had concluded the feast, and a few minutes of rest were given them to light their clgars and prepare for the in-tellectual feast of the evening, Mr. D. V. Smythe, toastmaster and president of the organization, said: "It gives me the greatest of pleasure to

see such able advertising men assembled here to-night, and what is more, it insures the success of our association. In the good fellowship prevailing let us be frank with ourselves and relate our experiences, though some of them may be unsuccessful. I know you can tell a good story-all of you." Every member showed by his work that Toastmaster Smythe's prediction was well-founded. Stories of all sorts, interesting, numerous, useful were narrated by these experienced men, who are connected with various enterprises, and from the nature of that connection have seen all sides of

At about 12:30 o'clock, after everyone had voiced his sentiments, brushed away the last ashes from his cigar and drank the last potion of his sherry, the banquet ended The following members were present and those few who could not be from previous

engagements, sent their regrets: D. V. Smythe, toastmaster, New York Store; Charles Archer, Indiana Engraving and Electrotyping Company; G. W. Gribble International Correspondence School; H. E. Mark Dennis, Wood-Weaver Printing Company; Meyer Efroymson, Star Store; E. C. Roppey, secretary Stafford Engraving Company; H. T. Spain, Star Piano Company; Joseph Traxler, Kahn Tailoring Company Mr. Winney, Taylor Carpet Company; William Sutherland, E. C. Atkins Company; Mr. Marsh, Nordyke & Mormon; Mr. Clough, Badger Furniture Company; Mr. Croan, National Correspondence Schools; Mr. Bick, Udell works,

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF VETERINARY SCHOOL

The twelfth annual commencement exercises of the Indiana Veterinary College will be held at the German House on Monday evening, March 21. The following programme has been arranged: March-"The Rival King" ..... Sweeley

President's Address..Dr. George H. Roberts Selection-"The Prince of Pilsen"....Luders ......Dr. George H. Roberts Waltz-"La Fiancea" Selection-"Uncle Sammy"..........Holzmann Valedictory......Jonathan E. Gibson

Selection-"Whoa, Gee Whiz".......Ellis The graduates are: August Henry Alber-Wynne Stubbs, William Asa Skinner, Indianapolis; Charles William Back, Judson, Ind.; Oscar Milo Catey, Carlos City, Ind.; Jarvis Scally Crabtree, Paris, Ill.; Lawrence Clayton Daughtrey, Van Buren, Ind.; George Clem Emick, Linn Grove, Ind.; Jonathan Elsworth Gibson, Jamestown Ind.; John Rudolph Lair, Connersville, Ind. Ernest Layne, Crown City, O.; Paul S. Lindley, Paoli, Ind.; Daniel R. Leap, Sharpsville, Ind.; Austin Emory Martin, Nelsonville, O.; Alexander Lincoln Marvel. Owensville, Ind.; Oren Paul Moore, Eden Ind.; Charles Edward Nierste, Sandborn Ind.; Ziba Allen Redding, Delphi, Ind. Charles Walter Secoy, Athens, O.; William Arthur Scott, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Samuel Springer, Hunters, Ind.; Loarn Clark Rider, Kenton, O.; Dewey Elliott Westmorland,

Pennville, Ind. MAJ. THOS. U. RAYMOND AS SANITARY EXPERT

War Department orders published on March 11 designate Major Thomas U. Raymond, surgeon, United States Army, for special duty at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, to supervise the sanitary conditions at the world's fair. This detail is one of such importance as to be in reality a recognition if the services and ability of Major Raymond as a sanitary medical officer, he having formerly been medical superintendent of the United States army transport service at San Francisco, during the years 1898 and 1899, when many thousands of troops, both regulars and volunteers, were transported over seas with a maximum of safety and comfort and a minimum of sickness by wealthy neighbor's estate. That neighbor was Humphrey Anthony, whose big farms were just considered and the rigid sanitary supervision exercised. The selection of Major Ray-Francis, of the world's fair, is very gratifying to the citizens of Indiana, his native State, and to the people of Indianapolis,

his native city. PAROLED INSANE MAN ELUDES THE SHERIFF

Oscar Ham, paroled from the insane asylum, while being taken to his home by ability. The pupils were all children of Sheriff Thrasher, of Monroe county, esneighbors and friends, and he had known | caped from the officer at the Union Depot Lucy as a child, but the maiden was a last night. The Indianapolis police are

CITY NEWS NOTES.

W. T. Hicks, financial agent of Indiana University at Bloomington, visited local patrons of the university yesterday. Judge Gavin, former president of the Commercial Club, John W. Kern, presi-ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14.-The body such exceptional endowment she grew to dent, and Lewis H. Hoover, secretary, will address the members of the West Indianapolis Commercial Club at the mass meeting to be held Friday night at the latter club's hall.

Mention Omitted by Accident.

In an article in last Sunday's Journal. descriptive of the methods of bread and cracker baking, and of the immense quantities of bakery products turned out by Incentury the organizer and head of the dianapolis "factories," mention of the Century Biscuit Company's establishment was accidentally omitted. Though this concern does not bake bread, it consumes each week as much flour in ahe making of crackers and cakes as is used for that purpose by any other bakery in the city. Its business in that line is very large.

> Address of Methodist Pastors. "The Preacher, a Truth Seeker," was the

subject of the address delivered to the

Methodist Ministers' Association in the Merilian-street M. E. Church by Rev. C. V. Stockbarger yesterday morning Firm is Dissolved. The firm of Bass & Woodworth, com-

ness now being carried on by the William H. Bass Company. Butcher Is a Bankrupt.

Leonard Weber, a butcher of this city. filed a petition in bankruptcy before Judge INSURANCE Anderson yesterday. A good many of his debts accumulated while he was in part-

Bad Grate Causes Fire. A defective grate caused a fire in the residence of Malachi Kelly at 421 Minerva street HARD FLOOR OF HIS CELL

Experiences of Club Members Are Recited in Turn During So- Coroner To-Day Will Investigate Fine Furniture Killing of Brother by Cyrus Hubbard.

CRIES DEAD MAN'S NAME

Coroner Tutewiler this afternoon will begin his investigation of the murder of Otis Hubbard by his brother Cyrus in Moriarty's saloon at Martindale avenue and Nineteenth street last Friday night. Moriarty, the proprietor of the saloon in which the fight occurred that resulted in the death of Otis Hubbard, and George Carson, who was with the murdered mar all of the night until the time of the fight, have been summoned to appear before the coroner and teil what they know of the the bright and witty remarks which fol- trouble preceding the fatal fight.

In his cell at police station, removed from the other prisoners, Cyrus Hubbard, his face white and haggard, showing the ef-fects of the terrible strain he has been laboring under, spends the greater part of the weary, slow-moving hours, pacing up and down behind the iron bars. As he slept on his hard bunk in the little cell last night he murmured the name of the brother he is charged with mur-"Otis," and once again he repeated it, "Otis." The young man declines to talk of the trouble to reporters. Many friends of the boy, he is only twen ty-one years of age, visit him during the day and at night, and try to cheer him. But the lines deepen in his boyish face. The police are inclined to sympathize with young Hubbard.

FALLS MANY FEET AND BURSTS ARTERY

Paper Hanger Taken to Dispensary and Nearly Dies from Loss of Blood.

D. E. Taggart, a paper-hanger living at 1504 Roach street, while working in a house near the corner of West Ohio street and Capital avenue yesterday afternoon, fell from the scaffold upon which he was working and bursted his temporal artery. The flow of blood began and for a while it was thought that his life was in danger. He was taken to Dr. Bobb's dispensary, attended by Dr. Sweet, and after a long surgical operation the artery was tied and the flow of blood stopped.

Taggart was taken to his home late last night in the Dispensary ambulance, and it was thought that he would recover.

RECORDS BROKEN FOR SNOWFALL IN CHICAGO

Present Storm Brings Total Precipitation for Season Above Mark of 56.6 Inches.

CHICAGO, March 14.-All records for snow in Chicago have been broken by the storm which began Sunday night and still Vocal Selection......Miss Eva Jeffries continued at midnight. The total snowfall selection—"The Cavalry Man"......Ashton Awarding of Diplomas by the President till 8 c'clock to pickt. til 8 o'clock to-night, when the weather bureau closed, was eight inches, which brought the total precipitation for the season to a mark of 55.4 inches. It is estimated that the precipitation from 8 o'clock until midnight was at least two inches carrying the total beyond the mark of 56.6 inches, which was the record of the winter of 1892-3. The storm badly delayed traffic shardt, Harry Daniel Albersmeier, Albert in the down town streets, and on the railroads comparatively few trains from the north and west arrived on schedule time.

M'CORMICK PROMOTED.

Now Assistant Traffic Director of the Harriman Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .- The announcement was officially made to-day at the Southern Pacific offices that E. O. Mc-Cormick, passenger traffic manager of the company, has been promoted to the position of assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines and will enter upon his duties in the Chicago office of Traffic Director Stubbs on

Mr. McCormick's successor here is to be Charles S. Fee, of St. Paul, at present general passenger and ticket agent of the Northern Pacific Railway.

Receiver Arrested.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 14.-V. E. Mc Bee, recently appointed receiver of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, was arrested in Newburn to-day on a bench warrant issued by Chief Justice Clark, and brought here to-night. The warrant was sworn out by Attorney General Gilmer in behalf of the people of the State, and charges McBee with conspiring with K. S Finch, on whose complaint he was appointed receiver, to injure said road. A war-rant also was issued for Mr. Finch, but he

Killed by Fellow-Workman ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 14.-David Mclain, a Chicago bridge builder, aged twentyfive, was killed to-night by George Hellar, a fellow-workman with whom he had had trouble in Chicago before coming here.

Hellar is under arrest. Church Organist Is Dead. After a short illness of pneumonia, Mrs. W. B. Barry, who was for many years

organist at the Central-avenue M. E.

Church died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the family residence. Trustee of Pension Fund. Patrolmen John Caldwell and James Cronin were yesterday elected trustees of pension fund to

who were also candidates for the office, were defeated. MADE BY EXPERT WINE GROWERS

three years. Patrolmen Leet and Stout,

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26 and 28 E. Washington St.

SURETY BONDS Guaranteed Draft-Checks Geo. W. Pangborn about 11 o'clock last night. The loss was

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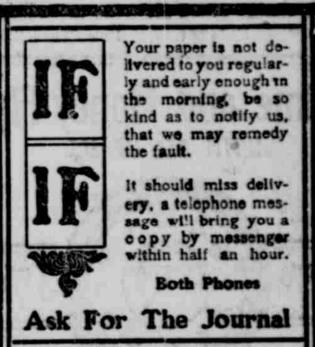
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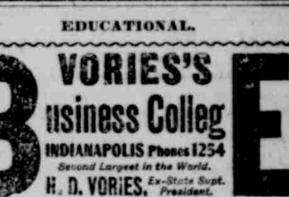
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